

RUMOR CHARLES HAS ENTERED HUNGARIAN CAPITAL

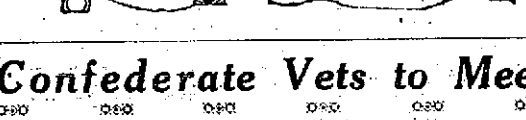
Foreign Office Loses Knowledge of Situation

FIGHTING BRISK NEAR BUDAPEST

Report Karlist Troops Have Been Checked at Budaor

VIENNA, Oct. 23.—The situation in Hungary is beyond the knowledge of the Austrian foreign office which today lost communication with Budapest. There have been many rumors, including one reporting the entry of Charles, former king, into Budapest, the defection of some government forces to him, repulse of the monarchist forces and other conflicting information. But it is known there has been fighting near Budapest. A Prague message said Charles had reached Budapest while the Vienna Press Tribune announced the Italian legation has received news from Budapest that some troops there have been declared for Charles. Early reports agreed the Karlists had been checked at Budaor, about 17 miles from Budapest, one dispatch saying the train that preceded Charles had reached that place, but was forced to back out hurriedly by government troops. Steiner and Stahelwieser troops, it is declared, are hastening to reinforce the former king and the fact that Budapest has been checked at Budaor, though the Karlists are believed to have probably will extend beyond the borders. Though possibly checked, the monarchists are evidently concentrating for further attacks, for latest, though the Karlists are believed to have probably will extend beyond the borders. Insurgent bands from Burgenland are reported to be marching to aid Charles.

France's delegation to the armament limitation conference: Premier Briand and Rene Viviana above; Albert Sarraut, J. Jusseraud.



Confederate Vets to Meet

Annual Session Opens Tomorrow

Members Are Thinning Out

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 23.—This city, where the first reunion of the United States Confederate Veterans' association was held on July 4, 1890, again will receive the veterans in annual encampment on October 25, and notwithstanding a decrease in the number of participants, the gathering of the old soldiers, was the first to enter the field for the honor. Although time has dealt kindly with the Confederate veterans, each year makes it apparent that the vitality is waning and efforts are being made in many cities and towns to send as many of them to this year's reunion as possible. Atlanta, Ga., has undertaken the task of raising a fund of \$5,000 with which to defray the retention expenses of every dependent veteran in the Atlanta district. Many other communities have adopted similar methods, the brighter side of the reunion, invariably predominates. The social events always are an outstanding feature. Commanders of departments, divisions, brigades and camps appoint sponsors and make of them and bring them all to the encampment. The veteran always is the patriarch of the assembly and the honored guest of all occasions. Dancing the Virginia reel is one of his delights, and many still are able to go through the steps of the more modern dances. Frequently the younger set takes a back seat to permit the old soldiers and their wives in dance the polka, the two-

RIFLE SHIPMENT IS SEIZED BY CUSTOMS MEN

250 Guns, 60 Thousand Rounds of Shot Taken

THREE DRIVERS ARE ARRESTED

Consignment Headed for Mexico When Stopped

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 23.—A consignment of 250 high power rifles and 60,000 rounds of ammunition enroute to Tijuana, Lower California, was seized here today by David Gordon, United States department of justice agent, in San Diego. J. A. Flahive, 32, of Los Angeles, and Jacob Jacob, 35, and Frank, 31, are in jail here. They are held for investigation by federal authorities. The consignment of rifles and ammunition which Agent Gordon declares are contraband, was being transported towards the line on three trucks when the seizure was made. The arrest of Mrs. Mabel H. Seelye, a United States customs officer at the border, is declared to be responsible for the seizure of the consignment and arrest of Mrs. Seelye was informed late Saturday of two trucks being in the valley at the old entrance of Tijuana, and she notified Gordon, her supervisor, of her discovery. She apparently did not give her evasive replies to her inquiries concerning the shipment. One truck which was loaded with a consignment of rifles and ammunition was first located by Gordon and the other two were found by him later as they were returning from the vicinity of the border. The rifles and ammunition were found in original packing cases and the lot was purchased in Los Angeles. When questioned by Gordon the elder Flahive explained, Gordon said, that the rifles were to be used in making movies below the line. The cartridges, Gordon reported, are 30-30 caliber with soft nosed bullets. News of the seizure of rifles and ammunition did not greatly excite Tijuana and Governor Epigoniou Ybarra, head of the northern district, said he was not surprised. He said he had heard of the attempted shipment as "anybody's business." "I do not know of any impending revolution in this territory," said Governor Ybarra, who reluctantly discussed the case. "As far as I know all is peaceful and the administration is satisfactory to the people," he said. He said the shipment was intended for some other territory in Mexico.

"\$3,000 Girl" Is Wedded in "Love Match"

JOHNETTE, Ill., Oct. 23.—Catherine Peterson, 18, the "\$3,000 girl" who several months ago offered to marry any man who would give her \$3,000 for an education, was married today to John Edward Miller of Shreveport, La. Her offer drew scores of replies. Early in her campaign Mr. Miller, who is a wealthy oil man of Louisiana, offered to loan the money to her with no restrictions. Her refusal interested him and he was expected to come here. Upon meeting her, he fell in love, he said, and the marriage was purely a "love match." Mr. Miller presented Miss Peterson with a check for \$3,000 prior to the ceremony in a justice court.

SETTLEMENT OF OIL STRIKE IS EXPECTED

Believe This Week Will See Termination of Dispute

Striking Workers Show Strain of Lengthy Idleness

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 23.—The oil strike in the San Joaquin valley fields entered the seventh week today with the situation unchanged. A quorum of the district council of the strikers' organization remained at the union headquarters here today, but no session was held. Quiet prevailed throughout the fields, according to reports received here. With the men clearly showing the strain of long idleness and tired nerves, some maintenance of quiet more difficult daily, union officials said today that this is expected to the final week of the strike, for developments which they have been waiting are expected to occur within the next few days. The oilmen have been waiting for the last two weeks. Representatives of producers and strikers met today at the oilmen's headquarters. The law and order committee withdrew after special efforts to bring the strikers back to work. With cooler weather in the last few days, the strikers are expected to be more settled down to await final strike action. There is an increasing number of men who are deserting the strike, but no other indication that the long idleness has caused financial stringency among the strikers is shown.

PASSENGER SHIP ON ROCKS OFF ALASKAN COAST

All on Board Reported in Message to Be Safe

140 BELIEVED TO BE ON VESSEL

Boat Sister Ship of Mariposa, Sinking in 1918

SEATTLE, Oct. 23.—The passenger steamer Alameda, of the Alaska Steamship company, is on the rocks off the coast of Seward, Alaska, but all on board are safe, according to a message received here today by company officials. The Alameda, a sister ship of the Mariposa, which sank in 1918, was bound for Seattle via Sitka and Alaska ports. The Alameda was a vessel of 1,000 tons and was built in 1918. She was on her way to Seattle when she ran aground on the rocks off Seward, Alaska. The Alameda had a crew of 50 and was believed to have had about 140 passengers on board. The ship was damaged and was expected to be raised and towed to Seattle. The Alaska Steamship company officials said that the ship was on her way to Seattle when she ran aground. She was on her way to Seattle via Sitka and Alaska ports. The Alameda was a vessel of 1,000 tons and was built in 1918. She was on her way to Seattle when she ran aground on the rocks off Seward, Alaska. The Alameda had a crew of 50 and was believed to have had about 140 passengers on board. The ship was damaged and was expected to be raised and towed to Seattle. The Alaska Steamship company officials said that the ship was on her way to Seattle when she ran aground. She was on her way to Seattle via Sitka and Alaska ports.

DECLARE LABOR BODY, CARRIERS FORCED STRIKE

Union Head Says Attempt Made to Take Service Conditions of Four Years From Men

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 23.—Responsibility for the railroad strike, scheduled to begin next Sunday, was placed on the railroad labor board and the carriers, in a statement issued today. This and the announcement that all general chairmen of the "big five" brotherhoods, numbering about 500, also have been elected to appear before the board in today's strike developments. The attitude of the union chiefs was explained following a conference of some of the big five leaders, in a statement of W. S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers in which the hope that a solution acceptable to the employees may yet be found, was reiterated. It was indicated the statement might be regarded as an outline of the stand the leaders will take when they appear before the labor board in Chicago Wednesday. "With regard to the position of the employees of the railroads, we can only say that their representatives are patiently awaiting for any development that would appear to offer a solution of the problem," he said. "We are not now or have we ever been desirous of being a party to precipitating a strike, but when it is proposed that the railroads propose not only to reduce wages, but to take from these employees practically all conditions of service maintained for years and when the labor board is unable, or fails to give us any assurance that the interests of the employees will be protected, nothing is left for the employees but to stand on their own feet and to demand the restoration of their rights to retire from the service."

Government Resists Move

BUDAPEST, Oct. 23.—The Hungarian government, while Charles and his army were yet some miles from the capital was standing firmly against his restoration to the throne. Government troops soon after were received of his intention to establish a line of defense around Szekesfehervar, 50 miles from Budapest. Charles troops were under attack by government troops. The government was determined to prevent the passage of Charles' train and the rails were torn up. Charles apparently gained some ground as the troops at Komorn are said to have sworn allegiance to him. Formed Empress Zita is believed to be with him. The cabinet, after notifying the Allies of its decision to oppose the restoration of Charles, remained in session. The Bethlen cabinet claims to be master of the situation and there is no danger that the Hungarian government will be overthrown. Hungary and Regent Horthy has issued a manifesto to the country to keep order. He calls on the people to resist the restoration of Charles and his army. The cabinet council has resolved to fight the "conspirators."

U. S. IS LOSING IN COAL TRADE

Amazing Recovery Made By British

LONDON, Oct. 23.—Britain's export coal trade, transferred to the United States a few months ago owing to the long strikes of British miners, is rapidly slipping out of the hands of American traders, according to a report of the British Board of Trade figures. "The rapidly with which the international coal trade is reverting to British hands is evidence in the fact that three months ago the United States was actually exporting coal, not only to the Scandinavian countries, but to England, with distinct leadership in the Mediterranean and undisturbed primacy in South American markets," said Alfred P. Dennis, commercial attaché of the American embassy. "We today are practically out of the European trade and are rapidly losing out in the American market. Our exports to the United States are practically half the business without our position seriously menaced in South America, where we are enjoying locally a favored competitive position. "The amazing recovery of the British coal industry is shown in trade figures for August, which shows an export business of more than 2,000,000 tons as compared with 600,000 tons the preceding month, and 1,547,000 tons in August, 1920. "This striking reversal in the entire situation is due to the immense quickening of demand for coal in the United Kingdom, accompanied by falling wages. "The export coal trade is one of the fundamentals in Britain's economic position in world trade, and every effort is being made to get the coal back to the United States. Production costs have come down with a run, and coal is offered for export at figures approximating production costs. "On the other hand, production costs in the United States have still a wide margin for decline. "Fine quality Cardiff coal can now be put on shipboard at 30 shillings, equivalent at present exchange rate to about \$5.00 a ton. At the same time, the price of the coal in the United States is about \$10.00 a ton. "It remains for us to endeavor to maintain our competitive position by bringing down our cost of production to about \$5.00 a ton. "The hope that the future appreciation of sterling may tend to equalize our position, not only in South America, but in the major continental markets."

350 Thousand Refuse Strike

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Officials of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Employees, with a membership of 350,000, today joined the unions which have voted not to go on strike by adopting a resolution in which they were urged to refuse to strike. The matter will be reconsidered after the labor board renders its rules and working conditions decision. The action brought the number of rail workers who will strike to more than three-fourths of the nation's total. Having decided to keep their men at work for the present at least, despite the overwhelming vote cast by leaders of most of the eleven "standard" rail unions tonight were going home to communicate to their followers the decision not to join the "big five."

Move-Three Trains

HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 23.—Three freight trains were operated on the Houston and Gulf Railroad today, the first since the strike. The system today, General Manager F. G. Goforth announced tonight. This follows a complete tie up of freight service Saturday by the strike of approximately 600 union trainmen. Union officials declared they had adopted a policy of "hands off" and would not interfere with any move the company might make to resume service. Mr. Goforth stated that the crews were made up of recruits from several applications on file and from officials. No distinction is being made between union or non-union men, and that a definite policy of non-interference had been adopted from union men.

873,000 To Walkout

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Figures compiled by union chiefs tonight showed 873,000 men in the organization, which has announced they would strike, 533,000 voted for a walkout. Figures for all organizations which have acted show a total membership of 1,470,000, with 1,145,000 authorizing a walkout.

HOSPITAL HEADS CONVEINE TODAY

Philadelphia Scene of Medical Convention

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23.—Philadelphia will be the scene for hospital superintendents and executives who will gather to discuss how to increase the supply of nurses without detriment to their standard of training, the work of the industrial hospital, and the responsibility of the hospital to the community. At the annual meeting of the American College of Surgeons here October 24. Representatives of the larger national hospital association of the United States and Canada will be present. Prominent among the speakers are Dr. Charles H. Mayo, Rochester, Minn., Dr. John Osborn Polak, Brooklyn, N. Y., Dr. J. C. Maywood, superintendent of the Massachusetts general hospital and will represent Canada for the American Hospital association. Mr. Louis J. Dublin, of New York City, Mr. Frank B. Chapman, superintendent of the Mount Sinai hospital, Cleveland, and Miss Catherine Tucker, president of the Visiting Nursing society, Philadelphia. The day's sessions will terminate with a round table discussion on "What Constitutes Good Service to the Patient," conducted by Dr. M. E. MacBach, superintendent of the Vancouver general hospital. "All the hospital organizations in America are working for the patient," said Dr. MacBach, and "this round table discussion, 'What Constitutes Good Service to the Patient' strikes the keynote for this gathering."

KATO IS MAN OF SIMPLICITY

To Play Big Part at Armament Meeting

TOKYO, Oct. 22.—Simplicity and modesty are the striking traits of Admiral Tonomatsu Kato, minister of marine, who as Japanese delegate to the Washington conference will fill a most important role in the deliberations there. As Kato's statement in the Associated Press last year with first-hand knowledge that Japan was ready seriously to discuss the armament limitation. As evidence of sincerity he announced that his country would not be bound by the 10-year program of the much talked of S-S program, that is to say, the maintenance of eight dreadnaughts and eight battle cruisers. Japan's naval minister is not only a man of proven ability, but he is a man of achievement. A conservative Japanese newspaper said that he could handle all the problems that may come up in the conference with as much ease as he could handle the most difficult problem in his own country. But his strength and recommendation is that of being a man of decision, who will not hesitate to assume necessary responsibilities at important moments without reference to the home government.

U. S. CONSUL IS GUARDED

10,000 Soldiers Gather at Embassy

PAULIS, Oct. 23.—Ten thousand soldiers and policemen guarded the American embassy and neighboring streets today to prevent a threatened demonstration by French communists in protest against the conviction for murder in Massachusetts of Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, but no communique appeared. Long before the hour set for the concentration of the communists at Paulis, 3,000 troops were on hand. A few communists emerged from the subway station, but were hustled outside the city walls. American military police, long present, reappeared today. Two were on guard near the American embassy and others were stationed at the passport bureau. Marcel Guerin, leader of the communist party, was roughly handled by his sympathizers. Police went to his rescue.

SOLDIERS CARRY OUT MANEUVERS

"Wounded" Cared For On Field

CORLENE, Oct. 23.—The handling of the men claimed as wounded during the maneuvers of the American forces, which closed early in October, was as near as possible to those experienced in actual combat. Each regimental surgeon received an allotment of men which designated wounds supposed to be received by men under his care. These men were given to one man for each combat company who, under the direction of the Department, were stationed at the passport bureau. Marcel Guerin, leader of the communist party, was roughly handled by his sympathizers. Police went to his rescue.

STAGES HIT BY TRAIN, TWO DIE

Two Others Severely Hurt at Livingston

LIVINGSTON, Cal., Oct. 23.—Two persons, Mable Hawkins and a daughter, were killed and two persons injured when a passenger train No. 61 crashed into an automobile stage belonging to the California Transient here tonight. The train was traveling about fifty miles an hour and the stage was carried about 200 feet down the tracks. The crashing where the accident occurred is blind, warehouses shutting off the view. The stage driver, E. W. Lidyard, of Stockton, and H. Labory, San Francisco, a passenger, were injured. Lidyard was found on the stage and died sitting on his automobile cushion. The stage was traveling at a fast clip. The injured were taken to a hospital at Merced.

Two Tourist Parties Robbed by Woman

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Oct. 23.—A woman bandit, traveling in an automobile, robbed two motor car parties on the highway near Heppner last night, according to reports to the sheriff's office here. While a man held a revolver, the woman searched the pockets of the two parties. The robbery occurred within a period of thirty minutes. The constable at Victorville advised the sheriff. One of the parties robbed was from Moore. A posse was sent to the scene.

PARISIAN FORT IS DESTROYED

Evacuation Compelled by Soldiers

PARIS, Oct. 23.—Soldiers tonight hurriedly compelled the evacuation of the population in the vicinity of the fort at Aubervilliers, near Paris, after a fire broke out and caused the explosion of gas and other shells. The fort is one of forty forts surrounding Paris and situated north-west. Shortly after the fire broke out, flames reached a portion of the ammunition stores and when the shells began to explode fire apparatus from Paris was called and troops were sent to compel the population to evacuate. "MAN IS SHOT."—A man carrying letters addressed to Jack Rich, died at Lemoine, near here, as a result of wounds sustained in the attempted robbery of a mail train here tonight. The sheriff's office here stated, "The mail train was carrying mail, excepting in an automobile, left on the door-step of a Lemoine house."

ASK RECOGNIZANCE

AUORO, Ill., Oct. 23.—The Illinois Federation of Labor today adopted a resolution calling on the United States to recognize the soviet republic government of Russia.

TO SUPPRESS REVOLT

LONDON, Oct. 23.—General Boxas, commanding Portuguese troops loyal to the government which was ousted Wednesday, is marching on Lisbon to suppress the revolutionary movement, says a dispatch from Vigo to the London Times.

FRESNO COUNTY RANKS THIRD IN U. S. CROPS

Some interesting statistics have been compiled by E. C. Foster of the Fresno Chamber of Commerce, from census reports so far received relative to the value of all crops in the leading counties of thirty-five states so far reported, seven are in California. Los Angeles leads all counties in the United States with \$1,000,000,000. Fresno is third, with \$450,000,000. The following table shows the value of all crops in San Joaquin valley:

County	Value
Los Angeles	\$1,000,000,000
Fresno	\$450,000,000
San Joaquin	\$350,000,000
Stanislaus	\$300,000,000
Yuba	\$250,000,000
Butte	\$200,000,000
Sutter	\$150,000,000
Colusa	\$100,000,000
Yuba	\$250,000,000
Butte	\$200,000,000
Sutter	\$150,000,000
Colusa	\$100,000,000

Defense to Deny Poisoning Theory

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Oct. 23.—Attorneys here today denied the theory that the murder of Edward F. Meyer, who was shot by a woman, was the result of poisoning. The defense attorneys declared, Gordon McCallum suffered from a fall from a horse just prior to his final illness. Gordon McCallum was the victim of influenza and in no case did poison play a part in the case. The defense attorneys declared, Gordon McCallum suffered from a fall from a horse just prior to his final illness. Gordon McCallum was the victim of influenza and in no case did poison play a part in the case. The defense attorneys declared, Gordon McCallum suffered from a fall from a horse just prior to his final illness. Gordon McCallum was the victim of influenza and in no case did poison play a part in the case.

JESSE BAGHANT IS BURIED HERE

300 Are Present at Ceremonies

Funeral services were held yesterday for Jesse R. Baghant, Fresno world war hero who was killed while fighting in the Argonne forest, France, October 6, 1918, from the hospital of Stephens & Dean. Interment was made in Memorial View cemetery.

There were more than 350 members of Fresno Post 4 of the American Legion, who had charge of the funeral, and the services in the chapel and the procession to the grave was attended by more than 300 in 200 automobiles.

Services at the chapel were conducted by Rev. P. D. H. Stevens. Mrs. Anna Baghant opened the service by singing "The End of a Perfect Day." Roy Harrington, commander of Fresno post, conducted the American Legion ritual.

At the conclusion of the services, a company of high school cadets from the Fresno high school, formed an aisle through which the casket was conveyed from the chapel.

Members of the ladies auxiliary each placed a flower on the casket before it was lowered into the grave. Taps were sounded by the bugler from the Legion and Company L, 15th Infantry.

Baghant was a member of the Fresno high school before his enlistment in the army. He fought in France with the 15th Infantry and met his death in the Argonne while he was attempting to dig a hole for cover.

Francisco Campos Offers Program

Members of the First Congregational church last night heard Francisco De Salas Campos, violin virtuoso, in an excellent program.

Mr. Campos was assisted in his selections by members of the church choir. Other numbers on the program were contributed by Mrs. Jean Vinson, alto, Miss Lorena Jones, soprano, Juan Vinson, tenor, and Mr. Elmer Hane. Officers also gave several selections.

Mr. and Mrs. Campos intend to make their home permanently in Fresno. Mr. Campos was a member of the Philharmonic society of South America. He was also concert master of the Imperial opera company and a member of the Los Angeles symphony orchestra.

May Take Action On Oil Notices

The last October meeting of the Fresno county board of supervisors will be held on Friday of this week. At that time many important matters are to be taken up.

It was stated that some action will probably be taken on 24 notices received by the board from California oil companies to the effect that Fresno county will be held responsible for all damages resulting from leaks and fires in the strike area. All of the notices which have been received were ordered filed by the board.

In The Lodge Room

Degree of Honor
Martin Lodge number 37 Degree of Honor Protective Association met Friday afternoon with President Mabel Dougherty. One application for membership was received.

The lodge of Carpenters Circle are planning for a bazaar early in December. The regular monthly card party will be held in A. O. U. W. Hall on next Friday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock. All members and friends are urged to attend. The committee in charge consists of: Bell Fitzsimmons, Nettie Pearson, and Mrs. Dickie, the refreshment committee, May Doyon, Albert Sackett, and Leatha Hickie. The Carpenters circle will meet at the home of President Nettie Pearson on Tuesday, afternoon 2729 Madison avenue. Members all urged to attend.

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Red Cross Work Is Expanding Furnished Aid in 43 American Disasters Also Active in Many Other Lines

A statement based upon the forthcoming annual report of the American Red Cross and made public at Pacific division headquarters in San Francisco yesterday, discloses the expansion of Red Cross activities during the last fiscal year in its traditional fields of peace time service, disaster relief, nursing and health instruction.

On its record of achievement the American Red Cross during its annual roll call, November 11, Armistice day, to November 24, Thanksgiving day, will set the American people for continued allegiance and support during the current year through universal renewal of membership.

Early three disasters resulting in the death in the United States of 830 persons and the injury of 2500 called for emergency relief measures and the expenditure of \$1,871,000 by the Red Cross during the first six months ending June 30, 1921. These disasters caused property damage estimated at \$30,000,000, affected 67 communities and rendered 67,000 families homeless.

Year's Disasters.
A summary of the year's disasters shows that they were of varying types, including several which previously have never been regarded as falling within the disaster classification. Red Cross relief was furnished in 17 fires; 5 floods; 7 tornadoes or cyclones; one devastating storm; a explosion; one building accident; 2 typhoid epidemics, the most serious being at Salem, Ohio, which affected one per cent of the population; one smallpox epidemic; one Republic of Haiti; one train wreck; the rice riot at Tulsa, Oklahoma; the famine in China, affecting millions of persons; emergency relief in famine stricken India; the grasshopper plague in North Dakota and an earthquake in Italy.

By far the most severe of the disasters in the United States during the period covered by the annual report, was the Pueblo flood early in June. The rehabilitation problem here was the most serious encountered by the Red Cross in recent years. The terrible havoc wrought by the flood waters in a matter of record. More than 2300 homes were affected, and 121 persons were left homeless. A marked contrast with the previous year, only one tornado assumed the proportions of a major disaster. This occurred on April 15, in the border sections of Texas and Arkansas with the city of Texarkana as the center. The significant feature of this disaster relief work was the fact that it covered so much rural territory as to make necessary the services of a large number of relief workers.

The famine in China, calling for the expenditure by the American Red Cross of more than \$1,000,000 was the most serious of the foreign disasters in which the organization gave aid.

More Efficiency.
In connection with the administration of disaster relief measures, an increasing effectiveness on the part of the Red Cross to deal with emergencies was manifest during the year. Through its chain of chapters, linking virtually every county in the country with national headquarters at Washington, the Red Cross was established a net work of communication through which instantaneous relief may be dispatched to any part of the United States.

Through its nursing service, its home hygiene and care of the sick, nutrition, first aid and life saving classes and health centers, and in numerous other ways designed to acquaint thousands of citizens with proper methods of living, the Red Cross carried its message of health into all parts of the country. The American Red Cross nursing service, the reserve of the army, navy and public health service, today enrolled 37,787 nurses, an increase of 1934 over last year. At the close of the fiscal year, 1182 nurses assigned by the Red Cross were on duty with the United States public health service; 251 with the army and 131 with the navy. There were also on duty in 1240 places, 1267 public health nurses.

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Wong Defense to Resume Argument

Defense witnesses will attempt today to establish that the testimony of the case of Wong Chin, who is on trial before Judge C. D. Beaumont in department No. 2 of the superior court charged with the murder of Ah Wah near Fowler on July 11. The prosecution concluded its case against Wong on Saturday.

Sung Hing, a defendant, was placed on trial today. The prosecution has not been concluded. The case will go over until Wednesday or Thursday. It is probable that the Wong case will go to the jury Tuesday.

Twenty-two witnesses were called during the past week by District Attorney H. W. Cleghorn, who is prosecuting, to testify against Wong. The testimony referred to these witnesses was all prejudicial.

Company L Plans Annual Reunion

Final plans for an annual reunion of Company L, 15th Infantry will be made tonight when former members of the company meet in Losick hall. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock and all members of the company have been invited to attend.

Plans for the reunion have been made. These plans are to hold a barbecue at a mountain ranch back of Plant on November 13.

It is planned to send a delegation to the site of the reunion several days in advance to prepare the place for the proposed reunion. It was announced by Harry Cleghorn that good "cats" are to be served and that a general good time is planned.

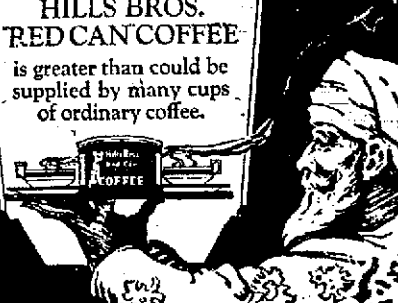
REPORT CLOTHING LOST
A brown leather bag containing \$125 worth of clothing was stolen Saturday night from an automobile parked at J and Sacramento streets, according to a complaint made by Phil Lambrough of Modera.

S. Nunnery, Fowler resident, has reported the loss of a black leather suitcase and considerable clothing.

CHARGE DISTURBANCE.
D. T. Woodbridge was arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace yesterday by officers of the Fresno city police department.

QUALITY IN EVERY CAN

The pleasure of drinking one cup of **HILLS BROS. RED CAN COFFEE** is greater than could be supplied by many cups of ordinary coffee.



Allen McQuhae

The Irish Tenor



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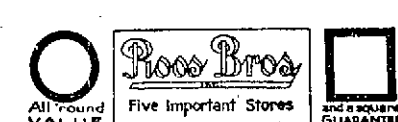


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The Fresno Republican

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CHASE S. OSBORN, JR. Editor
GEORGE A. OSBORN Manager

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1921

UTILITIES AMENDMENTS

The affirmative action taken by the San Joaquin Valley Commercial Secretaries association on two state initiative proposals relating to public utilities must be supported by vigorous action throughout the state.

These two measures are essential to an adjustment of the balance between various parts of the state in relation to their bearing of state burdens and their enjoyment of the results of state regulations of utilities.

The one initiative calls for an equalization of state taxes.

As it is, a very large proportion of the cost of the state is levied through an indirect tax on the patrons of public utilities. We pay no direct tax to support the cost of the state government. But we pay higher light bills and higher telephone bills in order that the cost of the state may be defrayed.

That is, we pay higher bills if we are situated in those parts of the state that get their light or their telephone service from private corporations. But if we get these services from municipal corporations, then we do not pay this share of the cost of state government.

We have had the strange situation of having that part of the state which pays the least part of the cost of state government, making the loudest noise about that cost.

This disproportion of state tax costs has amounted to the state's paying a premium to the building of municipal public service. Instead of cities bearing the cost of undertaking their own light or telephone or other services, they are throwing a part of this cost on the rest of the state.

We should permit public ownership to win on its own merits. If public ownership is best for the people of a community or of a state as a whole, let's have it. But don't tax people's light bills, if they get San Joaquin Light and Power company light, and exempt them if they get Pasadena city light.

This is one initiative. The other calls for the placing of all public service corporation rules, whether private or municipal, under the direction of state authority.

The purpose is to see that neither sort of corporation has any advantage over the other in the getting of business.

Again, this is an effort to equalize the advantages of these two kinds of service, from the point of view of the consumer.

As it is, the patron of the city corporation may be grossly favored. The city of Los Angeles may give service for nothing, or may give service under circumstances that show gross favoritism.

Putting municipal and private corporations under the same general state rules would mean that the citizens of every part of the state will not only be taxed equally, but would live under the same sort of public utility regulation.

The farmer and the city dweller of California alike have come to rely to a remarkable extent upon the fair operation of utilities.

They use light and electric power for a great part of their activities in earning a living, as well as in adding to the enjoyment of life. They use the telephone as a means of making business better as well as of making comfort more continuous and more certain.

They should all stand alike before the constitution of the state of California. Our utilities are all the creation of the state constitution. If it were not for the existence of public law, there could be no corporations, either municipal or private. All the more reason why the law should be just as between one part of the state and another. Above all, the law should not give a premium for living in one section of the state or another section.

A WORLD SCHOOL

We find ourselves now within three weeks of the disarmament conference. And yet, without that time must be solved most of the attitude of the world toward this gathering, for as yet the occasion is marked only by the confused characteristics of its summoning. The meeting does not even, like the Versailles conference, represent a great situation that demands an answer.

Day by day, the opinion is emphasized that the good to be gotten from the Washington conference will be educative and not executive. And yet it is executive business that diplomats will try to force through the conference rather than matters which can have an educative influence upon the world.

There is no indication as yet that the conference will be directed into channels that will offer to the world educational opportunity.

The painfulness of the situation can easily be imagined by recalling the character of the past relations with the Versailles conference. We know that conference only through the gossip of those that took part in it. And some of the most important men that directed its course have not been missed. We have Lansing gossip but not Wilsonian. We have British comment but it is not the comment of Lloyd George who presumably alone knows just what took place. As for the part taken by Clemenceau, which was the most important of all, we have had only whispers, side lights, rumors. We really know nothing.

Into this situation, the demand of the people of the United States for open diplomacy, openly arrived at, has been almost scornfully received. We are told that the people of the United States should have a sympathetic attitude toward the conference. We have been given no assurance that the members of the conference will, by their acts, unite the proceedings of the conference into the

sympathies of the people of this or any other country.

The only excuse for our pessimism toward the work of the conference is a hope that continued criticism of this side of the conference proposals will have effect in coercing its members into regarding themselves as world leaders instead of world diplomats.

It may force them into such a fear of continuing the present costly world armaments that they will take steps to end the passions that are driving us on to war.

It may force them to mark out at once the causes about which men may fight, in the near future, and seek to solve them equitably without fighting.

We have to make use of the qualities of men as we find them. And so of nations. We have to understand what Japan wants and what Japan is afraid of; what France wants and what France is afraid of; of what China wants and what China is afraid of.

So far, the demand of certain people for a reduction of the cost of armament is expressed without any apparent appreciation of these urges for war. And the people who are thinking first of the needs of armament protection are showing a too great indifference to its cost.

The way to get these people together, of whatever country, is to get them together in the light of world publicity.

If any other course is taken, what will happen?

France, (the conference having given Germany no part in the conference) will feel as afraid of Germany as ever, and will be as determined as ever to maintain a maximum of armament expense.

Great Britain, (the conference having taken no steps to limit the growth of sudden offensive power of the United States or Japan) will determine to keep up her naval program.

Japan, (the conference having made no provision for assuaging her fear of the growth of Russia or the intrusion of the United States into Asiatic affairs) will continue to spend more than she can afford on ships and soldiers.

The United States, (in which for insistence on the need of tax reduction is strongest, and in which the fear of militarism is strongest, and yet which can in fact best afford to spend money for militarism) will continue to keep pace with the armament efforts of all other countries, moved as she is now by a usually keen world interest.

We are fearful that the coming conference cannot do anything. But it will justify itself if the world can learn something from it.

How can we best learn? By knowing about it!

LEGION BUILDING

Fifty citizens of Fresno have given their backing to the plea of the American Legion of this city for an immediate home. They have been so struck with the need for a place for these men to conduct their organization activities that they have given their word that in some way there shall be erected a center for Fresno Post, American Legion.

Some of these men are well to do. Some are not. Some can afford to give quite freely to the erection of this building. Some can give less freely. But their joint action is an assurance to the people of this city that the cause should be supported.

Today committees of the American Legion will take steps for the actual subscription of this fund. They are asking that the people of this city give their careful attention to the needs of the Legion.

No cause is more important than that the veterans of the World War shall return easily into the general body of American citizenship. And yet no cause is more important than that certain needs of the veterans shall be looked after. It has been found out that these demands must be cared for by an organization of veterans.

The preservation of morale, as well as the giving of material help to a body of so many thousands of men, called from the routine of their pre-war life to such an impressive lesson in working together as was given by the army, is a tremendous undertaking. Fresno Post of the American Legion has been a wonderful organization for the proper conduct of this business. It has been well officered. It has been active and yet conservative in its efforts. It has been vast service to the community.

So far, the Fresno Post has worked entirely upon its own. It has had no means except what the rank and file of the veterans has afforded it. It has stood between hundreds of men and suffering. It has been constantly at work to relieve occasional misfortune in a way that only members of the veterans' body themselves could contribute.

The home which the Legion now proposes to erect will be an ample and a useful one, one that will last for years, and yet one which will not be an "ornamental" one. It will be strictly practical and "memorial." It will be such that it may give way in the future, if the people of this city or county wish to erect a memorial, without loss. But it is within the means that we have now to offer to these men let's give it to them.

WASHINGTON

By Richard Grant White, 1941

High over all whom might or mind made great. Yielding the conqueror's crown to harder hearts. Exalted not by politicians' arts. Yet with a will to meet and master Fate And still to rule a coming, divided state. Greater by what was not than what was done. Alone on history's height stands Washington: And feeling time shall not bring forth his mate. For only he, of men, on earth was sent In all the might of mind's integrity: Ne'er as in him truth, strength and wisdom blend: And that his glory might eternal be. A boundless country is his monument. A mighty nation, his posterity.

Suggestion to business: Money is a boomerang: turn it loose.

Patrick, boy, take it from us, Freedom is only a state of mind.

The best cure for unemployment is a vigorous epidemic of buying.

AUTOMOBILE WARNINGS

Park Close Together

With parking space at a premium, as in Fresno, the automobile driver in bringing his car to the curb should take a position as close to the curb next to him as will permit the ready movement of the other car in backing out from the curb. Drivers find again and again in seeking a parking space that a single car will occupy space that could be used by two cars were the first car parked at the proper angle.

The careless parking of cars without reference to the "other fellow" where space is in such demand as in Fresno, is in some instances carelessness, and in other cases pure stupidity.

AN HEIR AT LARGE

(Copyright, 1921 by The Chicago Tribune.)



CHAPTER VI.

With Miss Muriel Lannard's breakfast tray, which came to her bedside at ten o'clock, was her morning mail neatly arranged by her maid.

She glanced idly through the letters—invitations, advertisements, club announcements, and two or three that looked as though they might be interesting.

"One from Harry. What in the world is on his mind today?"

She saved it for the last.

As she slit the envelope she was conscious of the little thrill she always felt at his letters. It was her heart arguing with her head. O, why was he so hopelessly poor! His income would hardly pay her bridge losses.

She wanted to be independent of her father, whose generous allowance was being given more grudgingly as his business affairs were becoming more disturbing. There were constant labor troubles at his factories. Strike after strike! Where the strikers got enough money to hold out was more than he could understand.

"Conditions had become so unsatisfactory that at times her father seriously considered the advisability of moving his family back to Adamant, Pennsylvania, where the factories were located, a prospect which Mrs. Lannard viewed with consternation.

These family secrets were much in Muriel's mind these days, and they arose again unpleasantly as she opened Harry Bacon's letter. If only he were rich how simple everything would be!

A slip of paper dropped from the folds of the letter. It looked like a check. She opened it quickly and her eyes dilated with amazement. It was a check for \$35,000, drawn to the order of the Day Nursery, her pet charity, and was signed by Henry Livingston Bacon.

"What silly joke was this? Had he lost his mind? Hastily she read his letter—a few brief lines of farewell. There seemed no joke about this.

In an instant she was out of bed and in her mother's boudoir, her face agitated, and was thrusting the letter and check into that astonished lady's hands.

Uncommon Sense

By John Blake

Blazed Trails

The wonder is that anyone goes wrong. The record of thousands of years of human experience is available as a guide to the men and women of the present.

There is hardly a magazine of today which does not furnish in the biographies of the successful, inspiration for those who are beginning life.

Men who have succeeded are eager to tell how they succeeded. Most of them tell the truth about it.

How human beings have made mistakes, and how such mistakes can be avoided, is written in every history ever compiled.

Every trail is blazed, whether it be the one we ought to take or the one we ought to avoid.

Yet despite these things men, and women too, continually lose their way, continually flounder away from roads and paths, and fall worn and helpless and exhausted before life is half done.

The reason is that none of the blazed trails to success are easy.

They all lead uphill. The others are more inviting. It is pleasant to take them.

Even when we know that if followed far enough they will lead to misery, we take them just the same, thinking we will journey a little way and come back.

But there is no coming back from Easy Streets. They are all one way thoroughfares.

If you are beginning life, take one of the sure trails, and follow it where it leads.

It cannot lead you wrong. Often it will be hard going. Sometimes it will be dangerous and well nigh impossible. But it will become wider and smoother and easier to travel by and by.

Travel as light as you can. Take little with you save the equipment study has put into your brains.

Don't be discouraged if there is climbing. If there are obstacles to overcome, and rivers that must be forded or swum because of the lack of paved bridges.

The right trail is never easy at the start. But it is always marked and you always know it is the right trail, because of those who have gone before to happiness and prosperity.

The blazes are plain. It is your own fault if you do not follow them.

Fresno's Yesterdays

Taken from the Files of the
FRESNO REPUBLICAN

Forty Years Ago Today

The Double Farm—Several years ago, Abner Dobie of San Francisco, in common with other business men in various sections of the state, became imbued with the idea that Fresno lands afforded an opportunity, and, convinced, he immediately decided to purchase. Lying a few miles in the southwest of the town of Fresno was an immense tract of swampy and overgrown land, growing an abundance of luxuriant marsh grass, upon which fed large herds of wild cattle, then so numerous in this country. From the Montgomery heirs, Mr. Dobie purchased a tract of 12,000 acres. In 1875, Mr. A. Ashbrook took charge of the premises, an superintendent, and under his direction a system of reclamation and general improvement was inaugurated. At the present time, one thousand acres have been successfully reclaimed, necessitating the building of ten miles of levee. A few men, using but eight horses, constructed the entire embankment. Four hundred acres of this tract are under cultivation yielding abundant crops of wheat, barley and alfalfa. During the present season, upwards of forty bushels of wheat per acre have grown on these lands, and a single visit is all that is necessary to satisfy any man of experience that the soil is possessed of remarkable fertility. The wonderful growth of grass stamps the place as the natural home for stock. This circumstance, taken in connection with the abundance of water supply, renders the locality peculiarly adapted to the business of dairying, and once stocked with good cows any live man could here make his certain fortune in this fascinating vocation. Running through these lands are several large channels, outlets at high water of Kings river. By means of these natural channels and a very little ditching, the entire tract can be readily irrigated should occasion require it, but being so low as to be overflowed in the spring, unless protected by dikes, the land is generally sufficiently moistened from natural sources. It is the intention of Mr. Dobie to divide the entire area under cultivation, and dispose of it in small parcels to settlers. During the few years that have elapsed since the improvement of the Double Farm began, the adjacent part of the county has wonderfully improved. New settlers, endowed with energy and perseverance, have become residents, and the Liberty settlement of ten years ago can hardly find even faint recognition in the Liberty of today. About seven miles from Mr. Ashbrook's residence is the post office of Riverside, and two miles distant is the Liberty school house. During a six months' residence upon these lands, the health of the writer was wonderfully improved.

WHEN DREAMS COME TRUE

By ELLA BALL

Fresno county president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

In November, 18, 19 and 20, 1874, at Cleveland, Ohio, the first National W. C. T. U. was organized, with Mrs. Annie Wittenmyer of Philadelphia as president.

Miss Frances E. Willard corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Johnson of New York recording secretary, and Mrs. W. Ingram of Cleveland as treasurer.

The W. C. T. U. is the logical descendant of the great woman's temperance crusade of 1874, which was brought about under the inspiration of a temperance address delivered by Dr. Dea Lewis of Boston. The women of Hillsboro, Washington, C. T., and other towns, were moved to organized action.

The saloons in 30 days the movement had spread to over 200 towns and villages. Today the W. C. T. U. is organized in 50 of the counties of the United States, with a total membership of over half a million.

Frances E. Willard saw the vision of world prohibition and in 1883 organized the first round world missionaries the World W. C. T. U.

The principal results which the organization has been instrumental in securing is the inauguration of the movement for scientific temperance education in the public schools and it was instrumental in securing laws to that end in all the states and secured congressional legislation by means of which all the territories were brought under the same statutes.

A financial drive began March 26, 1919, to raise a million dollars. This date being the birthday of Neal Dow of Maine, called the "Father of Prohibition."

The money was to be spent as follows: \$100,000 for health and morality, \$100,000 for education, \$100,000 for literature, \$100,000 for the work of the W. C. T. U.

Each day our faith is growing stronger. Each day our prayers are little longer. Each day we are nearer the goal. "Tear her from the hands that made the world."

For this land, the whole world, too. Some day we'll see the dream come true.

RHODESIA

Bulletin, National Geographic Society

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The who complains of the complexities of civilization, or of the rapid change in styles, or of the multiplication of laws and ordinances, and believes that the simple life is practiced among primitive tribes, will have a rude awakening if he examines the customs of the aboriginal Rhodesians. Rhodesia is a bulletin from the National Geographic Society, relating to the South African people who are reported moving back to their reserves to preserve their native institutions.

"Southern Rhodesia has some twenty European among its three quarters of a million people and these white men are considered bona fide colonists in a land settling down after a somewhat disappointing gold boom to regular operations of agriculture and mining."

"But northern Rhodesia still is the happy hunting ground for the human geographer, where he may study the effects of a plateau region upon remote tribes that have been little affected by the encroachments of the white man. There nearly a million natives inhabit an area greater than Texas, where the native white Europeans have established themselves."

"The illusion that all savage people do pretty much as they please is dispelled upon a cursory examination of the life of the Rhodesians. They are a legal people, they have penalties of mutilation for minor offenses, whose judges must find their hands in a certain way when they try cases, and where every native male is invited by the daily public trials furnish the principal village diversions."

"Mother in Law" is a story of a man in a dress, and the variability of modes, which often provide the inevitable topic for conversation among the natives. A legal story that a husband must step aside out of the path if he meets his bride. Should he come to her house he must bow his head, and she may look at him as she pleases, and she may look at him as she pleases, and she may look at him as she pleases."

"The guile at woman's extravagance in dress, and the variability of modes, which often provide the inevitable topic for conversation among the natives. A legal story that a husband must step aside out of the path if he meets his bride. Should he come to her house he must bow his head, and she may look at him as she pleases, and she may look at him as she pleases, and she may look at him as she pleases."

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His Nibs

Each Monday noon
A cry rings out
From the banquet room
Of the Hotel Fresno.

A cry of adoration
From a hundred throats
And half a hundred more
Rolls and reverberates

Throughout that lofty room
And soars through the ceiling
And wildly wafts
On wanton winds

The immortal message
That the Rotary Club
Is now in session
And that King Al

Is now about
To occupy his throne.
There sits a king
Of right and regal bearing

Upon whose noble brow
These shivering subjects
Who applaud so loudly
Need strain no eyesight

To observe a crown.
In his full frame
There flows a many quarts
Of the kingly blood

That comes down
Pure and undefiled
Through the long ages
From that other king

Who ruled the roost
When laws were made
For Medes and Persians.
When laws were broken

In that ancient reign
The Hittu Skookum King
Would rigidly announce:
"But me no buts—"

Whack off the head of him
And our King Al

Hews to the line
Of that most high
And august ruling
And butts him no buts

And whacks away our heads
And garnered treasure.
Music hail! he
And tinkling of the tumbler

To appease his mighty wrath
And to fetch succor
To his despoiled twinges,
And humble subjects

Pat what meat he eats
And bust their bellybands
In hearty laughter
At what jokes he springs

And compliment him
With sweet words of praise
Upon his many rulings.
"Long live the king!"

They shout in unison
To this most noble Nibs
And plan untiringly
To conjure sentences

Full of honey sweetness
To whisper in his ears
So that his smile
May light upon them:

"Kingdoms old as age
Are disappearing
From this terrestrial globe
And kings are canned

Who once were crowned,
But none may say
That kings have passed away
Into innocuous desuetude.

As Grover C. once said,
Whilst great King Al
Still swings his scepter
And rules Rotarians

Amidst pomp of circumstance
And proof of alibis.
Vivat Rex!

More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague



A Long Needed Reform

No longer the fair and ribboned coed
Or the lovely young visiting dame
By the freshe or junior or soph can be led
To her seat at the critical game.

No longer her voice she can joyfully raise
In the lifting and rollicking song,
Or fix the great stars with her glorious gaze
From the seats where the undergrads throng.

For even the love of the bully old col
Will slip from an undergrad's mind.
When he sits by the side of a beautiful doll—
Unless he should haply be blind.

He often forgets to get up on his toes
And join in the general cheer.
If a damsel in pink with a face like a rose
Is sitting a trifle too near.

The cheer leaders moan that a stand full of James
So affects the young fellows around.
That in spite of the rushes and twenty yard gains
They seldom will utter a sound.

A fellow intent on the bright shining lamps,
Filled with light as effulgent as dawn,
Which gleam from the faces of charming young
vamps.

Forgets there's a game going on.

NEW HIGHWAY IS DISCUSSED

San Joaquin County's Approval Sought

NEWSPAPER, Oct. 23.—The progress which is being made in the formation of the new highway district was the main topic of discussion at the meeting of the West Side Union of Chambers of Commerce at their luncheon at the Pleasanton cafe Friday evening. At which representatives were present from Tracy, Patterson, Gustine and Los Banos. C. R. Perrier, president of the district, presided.

Delegates from Newman and Patterson were appointed to visit the Tracy organization this week and with a representative from that body to appear before the supervisors of San Joaquin county asking their approval of the highway which would pass through the district. All other counties through which the highway would pass have already given their approval.

In the event that the approval of the San Joaquin supervisors is gained, it is planned to take up the details of perfecting the organization of the district with the advisory board of the highway commission at an early date.

The next meeting will be held at Crocker Landing.

Citrus Men Invited

On Inspection Trip

ORANGE COVE, Oct. 23.—Dr. P. A. Bonquet has invited the orange growers and their families of this section to meet at his office on Friday, Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 10:30 a. m. and join in a tour of inspection of his experimental citrus groves near that city. Dr. Bonquet recently made a decision to give up his citrus business and to devote his time to his medical profession. A luncheon will be served at noon.

Interesting Meeting

Held by Taft Legion

TAFT, Oct. 23.—An interesting meeting was held Friday night by the Taft Legion, at the home of Mrs. J. H. Thompson, at 1111 E. Main street, at which the last regular meeting of the month and preparations were made to hold a large attendance at the next meeting, November 4, at which meeting nomination officers for the ensuing year will be made. To that end a special entertainment committee was named and instructed to go the limit in providing entertainment for a large attendance.

The invitation from Frank S. Reinhold of Bakersfield to take part in the Armistice Day celebration was read and accepted. This invitation included all forces of the city and town. A complete audit of the books of the post has been made and their report was submitted and read to the post.

The meeting was presided over by Post Commander Herbert Henrie, Commander Lallonde being unable to attend.

Square Deal Club

Planned at Fowler

CUTLER, Oct. 23.—A preliminary meeting was held here last evening by a number of the raisin growers and business men of Cutler and vicinity to discuss the feasibility of organizing a Sun Maid Square Deal club, such as is being formed in other places to protect the California raisin grower's company and its interests.

As a result of the meeting it was decided to call a general meeting of the raisin growers and business men of Cutler and vicinity at Roy Hall in Cutler Wednesday evening, October 26, for the purpose of forming a permanent organization. All raisin growers and business men are invited to attend.

DERRICK TIMBER ORDERED
PATTERSON, Oct. 23.—Drilling for oil near here is expected to start within the next 30 days. An order for derrick timber has been placed with the Tanyo Lumber company and delivery is to be made at once. The drilling will be done near the boundary line between the Frank Cox and Hansen lands. It is understood that more than 25,000 acres of foothill land has been secured for oil development. Geologists are said to have made favorable reports following their tests of the territory.

NEW TEACHER NEEDED
ARVIN, Oct. 23.—The Arvin school has so increased in attendance that a third teacher is needed to handle the work and application has been made for the same.

WATERFORD BRIEFS
WATERFORD, Oct. 23.—T. K. Heard spoke to a large audience at the Baptist church here Thursday evening concerning the improvement which he made of China on his recent trip through the Orient. His talk was most interesting and instructive. Dr. Burroughs accompanied Heard on the trip.

Dr. Thomas of Oakland spoke at the B. Y. P. U. Sunday evening. Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Hope Raxter, home demonstrator for the farm bureau, met with the women of the Hickman and Waterford farm bureau centers and decided upon a course of instruction for the coming year. Clothing will be the major subject with poultry and food preservation as minor ones. During the winter a poultry specialist from the university will demonstrate the judging of meat at some of the poultry farms here. The next meeting will be held at Hickman November 6.

Mrs. A. D. Cowden has gone to Hengle, Kan., for a month visit with her mother. Boundy and Bentley have some fine exhibits of taxidermy work at the drug store.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Leau and Mrs. Raymond Apple were delegates to the B. Y. P. U. convention at Corcoran, Friday and Saturday.

BORN
DANIELS—In Bakersfield, on October 19, 1921, to the wife of George Henry Daniels, a daughter.

LICENSED TO WED
CLINE-ELROD—In Bakersfield, on October 22, 1921, Stella Nemma Cline, 18, of Lemon Cove, and Harley Lester Elrod, 23, of Lemon Cove.

Glasses That Are Properly Fitted
Because you are wearing glasses does not indicate that you are broadening your eyes in any way unless you are certain that those glasses are properly fitted to your eyes. Come in today and let us tell you whether or not yours fit. Remember that if your glasses do not fit they are not helping your eyes the least bit.

Weiser Optical
422-JAY STREET
FRESNO

DANCING TONIGHT
Civic Auditorium
AT NINE P. M.
Andrews 8-Piece Jazz Orchestra

Valley Coal Co.
Blackstone and McKinley Avenues

Barrels
All Sizes
JACOB RICHTER
701 Broadway

Valley Coal Co.
Blackstone and McKinley Avenues

S. J. VALLEY OIL NEWS

SPECIAL REPUBLICAN SERVICE

Mining Bureau Reports State Oil Activity Slightly Better

Oil field operations reported to State Oil and Gas Supervisor R. E. Collier during the week ending October 15, 1921, show 17 new wells started as compared with 15 during the previous week. The total number of wells this year is 1054 as compared with 881 the same date last year. Tests for water shut off this week numbered 20 as compared with 10 during the previous week. Yearly total to date 1200; total to same date last year 1370.

Company	Sec.	Tw. Range Well	Field
San Martin Oil Co.	29	4 12	1 Long Beach.
104 Oil & Refining Co.	11	16 5	2 Imperial County.
Merchants Petroleum Co.	11	3 8	3 Richfield.
Standard Oil Co.	11	1 1	1 Huntington Beach.
Shell Co.	11	30 3	1000 Hills.
Huntington Signal Oil Co.	29	4 12	1 Long Beach.
Edgerton Oil Corp.	2	6 11	1 Huntington Beach.
Standard Oil Co.	11	6 11	2 Huntington Beach.
Fulkerson Oil Co.	32	2 20	1000 Hills.
Marvel Oil Co.	33	2 20	10 Conejo.
Marvel Oil Co.	33	2 20	11 Conejo.
Marvel Oil Co.	33	2 20	12 Conejo.
Marvel Oil Co.	33	2 20	13 Conejo.
W. R. Ramsey	1	31 24	3 Elk Hills.
Pan American Petroleum Co.	1	31 24	7-D Elk Hills.
Producers Syndicate	8	27 25	1 Kern River.
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ELKS TO HOLD ARTHUR RITES

Services Are Set For
Tuesday at Visalia

Special to The Republican
VISALIA, Oct. 23.—Funeral services for John R. Arthur, whose sudden death late yesterday spread a pall of sorrow over the entire country, will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Elks club in Visalia.

Full ritualistic services will be observed by Visalia lodge, number 1285, of which Mr. Arthur was a charter member. The body will be taken to Fresno for cremation.

Mr. Arthur is survived by his wife, three brothers, E. J. Arthur of Portland, and Charles J. Arthur of Lemmon, and two sisters, Mrs. J. H. Hall and Mrs. J. H. Hall. He was born in Visalia, and was a member of the Elks club in Visalia.

Madera Man to Be Buried at Clovis

Special to The Republican
CLOVIS, Oct. 23.—Funeral services for Major Clement Darnold, who died at Madera, Oct. 22, will be held from the home of his sister, Mrs. O. A. Cole near Clovis, Tuesday afternoon, 2 o'clock. Interment will be in the Red Bank cemetery with the police undertaking parlors in charge.

Mr. Darnold was 58 years of age at the time of his death and is survived by a brother, Joe Darnold of Visalia, and a sister, Mrs. O. A. Cole of Clovis.

Hanford Gets First Rainfall of Season

Special to The Republican
HANFORD, Oct. 23.—The first heavy rain of the season started here tonight at 7 o'clock. During the morning there was a trace of rain and the sky was overcast all day. Rain fell in the afternoon and any damage is anticipated to them. More grapes here were shipped green this year with the result that the amount of raisins is less than in former years.

Dairymen welcomed tonight's rain for it means better feed for their cattle and a corresponding increase in milk production.

Oil Demonstration Attracts Visitors

Special to The Republican
STRATHMORE, Oct. 23.—Hundreds of persons witnessed an oil well demonstration yesterday on the D. A. Sullivan subdivision two miles southeast of here. Oil men from various parts of the valley, in addition to many other visitors, attended the event and enjoyed a barbecue served at the noon hour.

The demonstration was conducted by bringing a bucket filled with water to the surface of the well. Oil could be observed as it bubbled to the surface. The water and a very distinct odor of petroleum was evident. The well is said to be one of the most promising in the valley, though it is only drilled to a depth of 125 feet. Gas has been observed bubbling at the bottom of the hole. It is understood two large oil concerns have made an effort to purchase the holdings, but the present owners have not considered the offers and will continue development work, drilling the hole to a greater depth and a heavier formation.

Orosi Woman Dies After Long Illness

Special to The Republican
OROSI, Oct. 23.—Mrs. D. E. Sloan, wife of D. E. Sloan of this city, died this morning at the Orosi Sanitarium, following an illness of several months. She was born in Kauai county, Missouri, in September, 1873, and came to Orosi, California, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sloan, in 1892. In 1894 she married to Orosi and in 1894 was united in marriage with D. E. Sloan. To them four children, all of whom survive, were born.

Mrs. Sloan is survived by her husband, three sons, Clarence, Clifford and Arthur Sloan and one daughter, Mrs. J. R. Benson of Deland, Florida. Funeral arrangements await the arrival of her daughter from Florida.

PICK COTTON

ARVIN, Oct. 23.—Cotton picking has begun in this section. E. A. Clardy and son have finished the first picking of their valley crop, which yielded nearly half a bale per acre.

Body of War Hero Buried at Visalia

Special to The Republican
VISALIA, Oct. 23.—Military services were conducted here this afternoon by Visalia Post, 18, American Legion, for Paul Alexander, whose body was returned from France last Friday, Dr. J. J. Dalton, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiated at the grave following the Legion services at the auditorium.

Full ritualistic services will be observed by Visalia lodge, number 1285, of which Mr. Arthur was a charter member. The body will be taken to Fresno for cremation.

Mr. Arthur is survived by his wife, three brothers, E. J. Arthur of Portland, and Charles J. Arthur of Lemmon, and two sisters, Mrs. J. H. Hall and Mrs. J. H. Hall. He was born in Visalia, and was a member of the Elks club in Visalia.

HONOR BAKERSFIELD VISITOR

Mrs. Natalie Parks of San Francisco, who is the house guest of Miss Louise Blum, was the guest of honor at a supper given Thursday evening by Miss Louise Blum at the Elks club in Visalia.

Present, in addition to the honoree, were: Misses Helen Burnette, Emma Blum, and Misses Louise Blum, Mildred Benson, Genevieve Woody and Louise Blum.

DEATHS

BARNOLD—In Madera, October 23, 1921, Major Clement Darnold, son of Mrs. O. A. Cole near Clovis, California. He was 58 years of age at the time of his death and is survived by a brother, Joe Darnold of Visalia, and a sister, Mrs. O. A. Cole of Clovis.

MEETING NOTICES

DAUGHTERS OF VISALIA—The Daughters of Visalia will hold their monthly meeting at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall, on Tuesday, October 24, 1921. The subject of the evening will be "The Daughters of Visalia." The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall, on Tuesday, October 24, 1921.

MONEY TO LOAN AND WANTED

THE EDWARD M. KELLEY COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA HAS A REPRESENTATIVE IN EVERY TOWN
FOR LOANS AND REAL ESTATE
On improved property in the San Joaquin Valley.
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GRADUATE IN PRACTICAL
PHYSICIAN AND RESEARCHER
Phone 4553 Fresno

HELP WANTED—Female

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PHYSICIAN AND RESEARCHER
Phone 4553 Fresno

FOR RENT—ROOMS

LARGE room for rent, two beds, single room, furnished, near downtown, \$12.00 per month. Phone 4553 Fresno.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1914 Ford touring, good time and good machine. \$1000.00. Phone 4553 Fresno.

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Covers All San Joaquin Valley

Write your advertisement plainly. For Republican Box Address count 3 words.

CASH WITH ORDER RATES

(For solid set matter.)
1 line each day or space
12 a line for one week.
25 a line for one month.
No rule, cut, border, or display type permitted.

Enclosed find \$.....
for..... words and..... lines
to be inserted..... times.
Classify under.....

AGENTS WANTED.
We have a large territory open for agents in the San Joaquin Valley. Write for particulars to J. H. Smith, 1234 Broadway, New York City.

MISCELLANEOUS
An understanding of the value of advertising is essential to success in business. Write for particulars to J. H. Smith, 1234 Broadway, New York City.

WANTED TO RENT
Two furnished rooms with bath and kitchen. Write for particulars to J. H. Smith, 1234 Broadway, New York City.

FOR RENT—STORES AND OFFICES
Large store for rent, near downtown. Write for particulars to J. H. Smith, 1234 Broadway, New York City.

FOR RENT—ROOMS
Large room for rent, two beds, single room, furnished, near downtown, \$12.00 per month. Phone 4553 Fresno.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE
1914 Ford touring, good time and good machine. \$1000.00. Phone 4553 Fresno.

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STATE MEETING OF W. C. T. U. TO OPEN TUESDAY

Large Attendance Is
Expected From All
Sections
Elaborate Program Is
Prepared for Four
Day Convention

With "Patriotism" as the convention keynote, the first annual state session of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will open in Fresno at the First Christian church with a welcome night on Tuesday, October 25.

A banquet is planned for Tuesday evening, reservation for which may be made as late as 10 p. m. Mrs. Sara B. Dorr, state president, will preside. The program for the evening will be as follows:

Violin solo, Harvey Leonard, accompanied by Leonard Leonard, soprano, Hon. Truman G. Hart, Mayor of Fresno.
Chamber of Commerce, Mr. William H. Hays.
Ministerial Union, Rev. John Freeman Miller, D. D.
Hostess Church, Rev. H. O. Bredson, D. D.
Public schools, William John Cooper.

Chas. Mr. Chase Osborn.
Fresno County W. C. T. U. Mrs. Anna A. Pettit.
Fresno W. C. T. U. Mrs. Elizabeth Raybould.
Vocal solo, Mr. J. A. Greaves.
Response to greetings, Mrs. Addie Garwood Bates.

The four days' program is announced as follows:

Wednesday Morning
8:45—Devotional service, leader, Mrs. Mary M. Elmore; hymn, audience.
9:45—Convention called to order by State President, Mrs. Sara B. Dorr; State W. C. T. U. hymn, leader, Mrs. Sara A. Brington; crusade psalm, read by Dr. Mary Kearney; W. C. T. U. Declaration of Principles (adopted in 1874), read by Mrs. Clara J. Wilson; prayer, Mrs. Rosa D. Barker; adoption of program; roll call by Recording Secretary Mrs. Emma M. Skoe; Each delegate to respond with an expression pertaining to "Patriotism." Announcement of committees.

10:00—Reports of officers: Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Anna Hays; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Emma M. Skoe; Treasurer, Mrs. Anna A. Pettit; Auditor, Mrs. Jennie Lind Redfield.

11:15—Memorial service: "Our Remembrance," conducted by Mrs. Mary M. Elmore; hymn, "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me," sung by Mrs. Sara A. Brington; vocal solo, Mrs. Jennie Lind Redfield; "Sometime We'll Understand," Mrs. Sara A. Brington; a silent tribute by the convention.

12:00—Noontime prayer; unfinished business; announcements.
1:30—Adjournment.
Wednesday Afternoon
1:30—Song service, leader, musical director, devotional service, leader, Mrs. Mary M. Elmore; vocal solo, "Doing His Will," Mrs. Sara A. Brington.

1:45—Convention called to order by Vice President, Mrs. Addie Garwood Bates.
2:30—The young people's branch, Mrs. Carrie W. Jackson.
3:10—The Loyal Temperance Legion Branch, Mrs. Elsie L. Moore.
3:30—Vocal solo, Mrs. A. W. Bernauer.

3:45—President's message, Mrs. Sara B. Dorr; musical offerings; introduction of convention business.
3:55—Address, "Power," Mrs. Louise J. Cobb.
4:30—Address, "Gables or Battlements," Mrs. Melva S. Green.
4:45—"Christian Citizenship," Mrs. Frances C. Gilmore.
4:50—"Patriotism," Mrs. Addie Garwood Bates.

4:55—"The Sisterhood of Travel," Mrs. Anna A. Pettit.
5:00—"Lions' Table," Mrs. Anna Marden De To.
4:45—Preliminary report of credentials committee. Consideration of constitutional amendment laid over last year's session, announcement of adjournment.
Wednesday Evening
State President Mrs. Sara B. Dorr, Presiding.

7:45—Organ voluntary; Miss Elsie Kearney; hymn, "Near to the Heart of God," leader, Mrs. Sara A. Brington; prayer service, leader, Mrs. Sara A. Brington; vocal solo, "The Star of Bethlehem," Mrs. Sara A. Brington; musical offerings; "Disarmament," Dr. Tully C. Knapp, president College of Pacific, offering; closing prayer.

Thursday Morning
8:30—Prayer service, leader, Mrs. Helen Marcus Eckel; vocal solo, "Take Time to Be Holy," Mrs. Sara A. Brington.
9:00—Convention called to order by State President Mrs. Sara B. Dorr; reading of minutes; report of executive committee.

9:15—Reports of superintendents.
10:00—Publication, Miss Mary Helen Nelson.
10:15—Presentation of ex-official members and delegates to National W. C. T. U. convention held in San Francisco, August 18 to 23, 1921, members of the National W. C. T. U.

10:30—Final report of credentials committee; election of officers, board of directors; consecration song.
10:40—Noontime prayer; union singing; demonstration under direction of Mrs. Emma M. Skoe.
12:30—Adjournment.

Thursday Afternoon
1:30—Evangelistic conference, main auditorium, leader, Mrs. Mary M. Elmore; offering; conference one half hour each to be conducted by superintendent of their respective churches.
2:15—Group conferences, Loyal Legion room—law enforcement, prison reform, Christian citizenship, institute, Junior room—women in industry, Japanese work, psychology, treatment of crime and mental diseases, bible in the public schools, beginners' room—open air meetings, fairs and exhibits, social mission and relief, song, Primary room—Sunday school, temperance, health, club room—Americanization, Chinese work, Japanese work, among Indians, County president's round table, under direction of Mrs. Addie Garwood Bates.

7:45—Organ voluntary, Miss Elsie Kearney; song, "For the Sinner's Soul," Mrs. Addie Garwood Bates.

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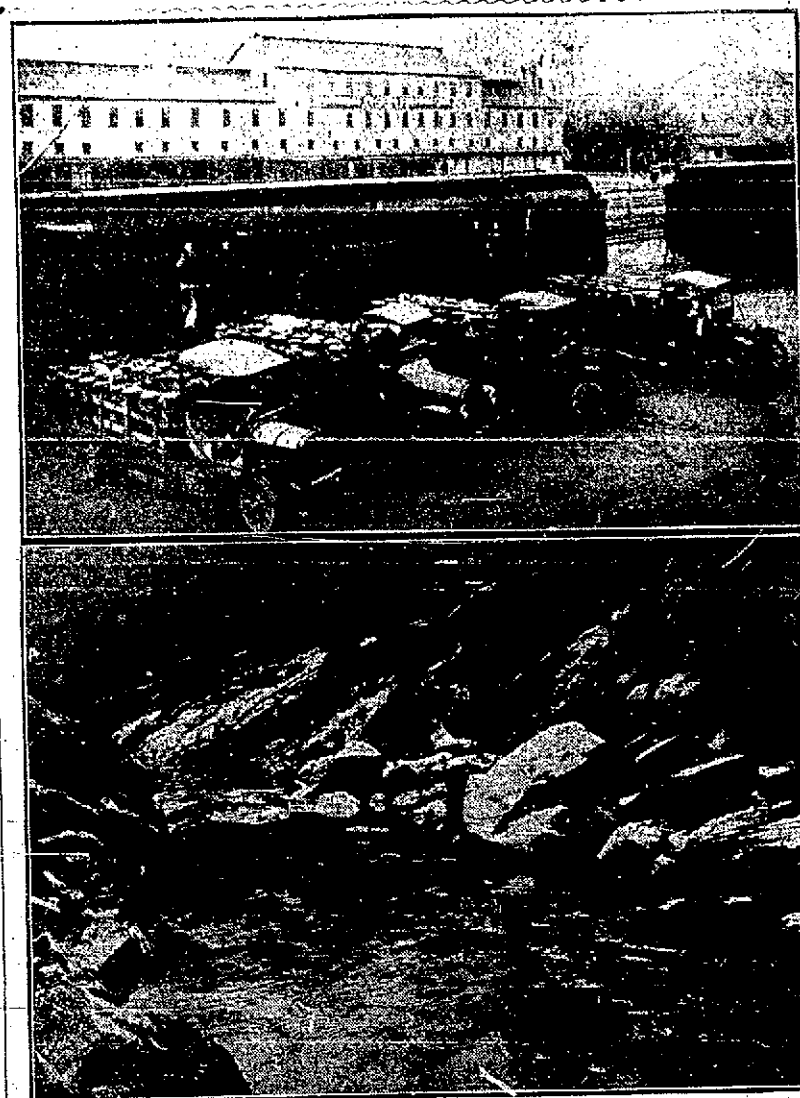
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Distributing consignment of small trout to mountain streams by San Joaquin Light & Power corporation. Upper, loading 125 15-gallon cans on trucks; lower, favorite fishermen's rendezvous on Kings river



musical director; devotional service, leader, Mrs. Nettie Turner; concert solo, "Selected," Mr. C. H. Leonard; address, "Law Enforcement," Mrs. Annette Abbott Adams, former assistant United States attorney general; offering, music, announcements, closing prayer.

Friday Morning
8:30—Devotional service, leader, Mrs. Edith Babcock.
9:00—Convention called to order by State President Mrs. Sara B. Dorr; reading of minutes and report of executive board.
9:15—Reports of superintendents of departments.

9:45—Address, "Law Enforcement," Mrs. Annette Abbott Adams, former assistant United States attorney general; offering, music, announcements, closing prayer.

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THE WEATHER

U. S. Bureau Report

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—San Joaquin valley: Mostly fair and warm; light northerly wind.

FRESNO, Oct. 23.—Local forecast: Generally fair, with light northerly wind; light rain, mostly morning.

Temperature, dry, 53-61; wet, 53-61; wind, light northerly; clouds, few; humidity, 45-55; rain, 0.00-0.01; snow, 0.00-0.01; fog, 0.00-0.01; ice, 0.00-0.01; hail, 0.00-0.01; sleet, 0.00-0.01; drizzle, 0.00-0.01; mist, 0.00-0.01; smoke, 0.00-0.01; dust, 0.00-0.01; ash, 0.00-0.01; pollen, 0.00-0.01; spores, 0.00-0.01; bacteria, 0.00-0.01; viruses, 0.00-0.01; fungi, 0.00-0.01; protozoa, 0.00-0.01; metazoa, 0.00-0.01; plants, 0.00-0.01; animals, 0.00-0.01; humans, 0.00-0.01; gods, 0.00-0.01; spirits, 0.00-0.01; demons, 0.00-0.01; devils, 0.00-0.01; angels, 0.00-0.01; saints, 0.00-0.01; sinners, 0.00-0.01; heretics, 0.00-0.01; schismatics, 0.00-0.01; apostates, 0.00-0.01; blasphemers, 0.00-0.01; idolaters, 0.00-0.01; magicians, 0.00-0.01; sorcerers, 0.00-0.01; wizards, 0.00-0.01; enchanters, 0.00-0.01; conjurers, 0.00-0.01; illusionists, 0.00-0.01; jugglers, 0.00-0.01; acrobats, 0.00-0.01; clowns, 0.00-0.01; comedians, 0.00-0.01; actors, 0.00-0.01; actresses, 0.00-0.01; musicians, 0.00-0.01; dancers, 0.00-0.01; singers, 0.00-0.01; writers, 0.00-0.01; artists, 0.00-0.01; craftsmen, 0.00-0.01; laborers, 0.00-0.01; farmers, 0.00-0.01; ranchmen, 0.00-0.01; stockmen, 0.00-0.01; fishermen, 0.00-0.01; hunters, 0.00-0.01; trappers, 0.00-0.01; miners, 0.00-0.01; prospectors, 0.00-0.01; geologists, 0.00-0.01; engineers, 0.00-0.01; architects, 0.00-0.01; lawyers, 0.00-0.01; judges, 0.00-0.01; politicians, 0.00-0.01; businessmen, 0.00-0.01; bankers, 0.00-0.01; merchants, 0.00-0.01; retailers, 0.00-0.01; wholesalers, 0.00-0.01; importers, 0.00-0.01; exporters, 0.00-0.01; shippers, 0.00-0.01; carriers, 0.00-0.01; drivers, 0.00-0.01; pilots, 0.00-0.01; sailors, 0.00-0.01; mariners, 0.00-0.01; fishermen, 0.00-0.01; hunters, 0.00-0.01; trappers, 0.00-0.01; miners, 0.00-0.01; prospectors, 0.00-0.01; geologists, 0.00-0.01; engineers, 0.00-0.01; architects, 0.00-0.01; lawyers, 0.00-0.01; judges, 0.00-0.01; politicians, 0.00-0.01; businessmen, 0.00-0.01; bankers, 0.00-0.01; merchants, 0.00-0.01; 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